NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING, JULY 6, 1905.

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SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Thursday, July 4, 1986.

THE WEATHER.				
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Partly cloudy and co	oler to-day: 3-77			
fresh couth to west w	rinds.			
er to-day; fair and	warmer to- 11-4			
Yesterday's Co	aditions. M.			
Weather-Forencon.				
mum. 14: minimum.	67 degrees. P.M.			
Wind-Direction, sout	hwest; max-			
at 7 a. m. Precipitat	ion-None at 2-79			
7 a. m.; trace at 7 midity-Highest, 73 pe	p. m. Hu-			
a. m. Barometer-At	a. m., 29.54 4-75			
Stage of river, 21.7 fe	5-32 inches. 5-77			
	6-77			
Sunrise, 4:41; sunset.	7:27. Length 9-76			
of day, 14:16. Moon set	8, 19:16; Brat 10-20			
quarter, July 9; full 16; last quarter, J	aly 24; new A.M.			
moon, July 31.	3-79			

Washington, July 5 .- Forecast: Indiana and Illinois-Showers and cooler to day. To-morrow, fair and warmer; fresh to

Arkaneas Indian Territory and Oklahoma Showers to-day and to-morrow.

Eastern Texas—Fair to-night, except shower

Western Texas-Fair in south, showers north portion to-day. Pair to-morrow. Kansas-Fair in north, showers in south por tion to-day. To-morrow fair.

in northeast portion. To-morrow fair, fresh

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

sian Mutiny Situation. Toras Torando Kills Sincices. Storm in North St. Louis. Train Wreck Near Joplin. Casualties of the Fourth.

2. Two Illinois Banks Fall. Topeka Bank Fallure.

2. Funeral of Secretary Hay. Papama Condition Deplorable. 4. To Bar Fints in Cabanne.

S. East Side Election Contests. East Side Marriage Licenses.

7. To Fight Royal Arcanum. Vespers Lose to English.

10. McKittrick Wins at Tennis. Brighton Beach Handican. 14. Dislocates Shoulder Mucty Times

Christian Endeavor Convention. WAST ADS

On Pages 12 and 13. Birth, Marriage and Denth Records and New Corporotlone on Page 12. Vessel Movements on Page 2.

FOREIGN.

The mutinous crew of the KniazyPotemkine compel the Town Council of Theodosia, Crimea, to supply them with provisions under threat of bombarding the PAGE 1

EASTERN WAR.

is said to be anxious for an armistice, the Czar feeling that defeats of his army in far East and state of virtual civil war at home leave him no alternative PAGE 2 Japan is said to be merely waiting on Russia to ask for an armistice. PAGE 1.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Ben Davis, deckhand, at City Hospital,

has dislocated right shoulder ninety times Hearing of East St. Louis election contests was begun in City Court. PAGE 5.

Marriage licenses will be issued in East St. Louis, notwithstanding Attorney Gen-PAGE 5 Joseph Snyder is first of Fourth's victims to die at City Hospital. PAGE 1.

Pred Koester, who fell 30 feet from a scaffold, died at City Hospital, PAGE 14. Company is organized to improve and bar flats from Cabanne place. PAGE 4 Several houses in North St. Louis were struck by lightning and two girls were

PAGE 1. John Gillerstrom is charged with feloniously wounding girl while celebrating the

Patrick Frendergast, Suburban conductor, was cut by unblentified man while PAGE 14 on his car.

On advice of Acting Prosecuting Attorney Kiskaddon, bookmakers at Delmar race track may be arrested. PAGE 3. Fisherman on East Side narrowly es caped drowning landing bass. PAGE 2. Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County declares war on gamblers, grafters and "sure-thing" men. Property owners may buy Central Presbyterian Church for Mission. PAGE 14.

Mrs. Anna Dunbar Creveling, daughter of Police Captain Peter Joyce, obtained PAGE 7 Because infant grandchild's welfare de

pended on them. Judge Tracy stayed PAGE & ROTTEN TIES THE CAUSE. couple's fines. Southwestern Mercantile Association protests against Sunday closing. PAGE 2.

Election Board wants authority to remove alleged incompetent judges and clerks without hearing. PAGE 3. GENERAL DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt and his Cabinet at tend funeral of Secretary Hay in Cleve PAGE 2 Fifteen persons are injured in derailing

of passenger train near Joplin. PAGE 1. Banks at Toluca and Spring Valley, Ill., controlled by C. J. Devlin, close, PAGE 2 Petition is filed in Federal Courts to declare C. J. Devlin bankrupt; action will affect Topeka bank's assets. PAGE 2 Casualties of the Fourth exceed last

year's: latest list gives 54 dead and 3.157 PAGE 1 International Christian Endeavor Convention holds its first session in Balti-

PAGE 10. Tornado in Montague County, Tex., kille 19 persons and wrecks many houses Montague and Nacona PAGE L Committee of Pifteen' will wage fight

and the rails to spread, precipitating four on Royal Arcanum George G. Matlock says condition on s of Panama are deplorable; four dead trains run daily from Colon to come PAGES

as follows: Thomas W. Lawson will be busy sixteen ours a day on Western tour.

SPORT NEWS.

Detroit Tigers trim the Browns in clos ame at the Wolverine city. PAGE 19. als continue their losing streak by same to Reds. PAGE M. McKittrick defeats Shelden of City in final singles for State PAGE IA enship. Ort Wells wins Brighton Beach mile andicap from Beldame. PAGE 19 er. French champion, wins James Bennett Cup over Auvergne

PAGE M. re of Philadelphia are defeated at PAGE 1.

PAGE 1 STORY DUMPHRET, Tabique I T. in-Hanley of Indiana forces race-Indianapolis to close.

FORTY PERSONS ARE KILLED IN TORNADO WHICH SWEEPS **NORTH TEXAS COUNTIES**

Storm Passes Over Montague County, Doing Great Damage in the Towns of Macon and Montague, Seriously Injuring Many Persons, and Playing Havoc With Public and Private Buildings-Hundreds of Head of Stock Are Killed Outright-Hailstones of Large Size Fall, and Crops Are Badly Hurt by Rain and

OBSERVER SAYS SIXTY ARE DEAD IN VICINITY OF NACONAL

Fort Worth, Tex., July 5.-A tornado which struck Texas in the upper edge of Montague County, coming from the northwest and swinging far to the southeast, this afternoon caused the loss it is believed of forty lives, injured many persons and did untold damage to growing crops and cattle.

mall towns in the section through which it swept, but it zigzagged in such a way as to take the homes of many farmers and stockraisers in the section. At Jacksboro the force of the wind was

Fortunately the tornado missed the

terrific. The Baptist Church and twenty other buildings were blown off their foundations and several buildings totally destroyed

Mrs. Travis Calhoun was seriously injured. Travis Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas Horton and Henry Wesser and family were also injured.

At Montague no lives were lost in the town, but I athe country there was great loss of life reported. The wires are down in all directions and

t is difficult to get particulars. Ten persons are known to be dead in the neighborhood and unconfirmed reports are to the effect that the list will go to as high as forty.

Most of those killed lived on Salt Creek. slong which the tornado swept with unusual force. At Nocona the tornado passed a few miles to the south, and the latest lists

give the dead at fourteen and the injured A reliable man at Nocona who has been over the scene says that reports were be-

inng received of the dead when he left there and he shoes the loss of life at 60. Owing to the widely seperated homes and the fact that in many instances whole families were wiped out, details and names are hard to get

The latest reports from the storm-swept district give the following casualties:

MRS. C. C. SHACKLEFORD. MINNIE SHACKLEFORD, daughter or R G.

Shackleford. MRS. S. L. TUMBESON and three children MRS. MARY LESTER and four children. CALER WHITE. MRS. IRA WILLIAMS.

PRANK, son of Sam Bakin, killed by lightinjured: JAMES SIMPSON. MISS ALICE SIMPSON

- MOORE, arm broken. - HOBBS; fatally. C. R. CHRISTIAN and family J. M. STEWARD and family

ued throughout the night.

MRS. ANNIE AUSTIN, seriously

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.

Milan, July 5.-(Copyright, 1905.)-Deaths

rom sunstroke occurred here last evening.

and two persons were picked up in a dy-

ing condition. The intense heat contin-

Sixty fatal cases of sunstroke are re-

ported from various parts of Northern

At 9 o'clock this morning a cyclone

passed over Milan. It is as yet impossible

Thrown From Top of Fifty-

Foot Embankment.

Train Running at Speed of Forty

Miles an Hour to Make Up

Time-Absence of Death

List Considered Mi

raculous.

Jophn, Mo. July 5-4t was seemingly a

more or lear serious injury when passen-

ger train No. 2 on the Kansas City South-

ern road, northbound, was wrecked and

derailed at the top of an embankment

above Shoal Creek, twelve miles south of

Trainmen who were on board say they

were making not less than forty miles an

hour, and the schedule at this point is

officen. The train was two hours late, and

ing up time at twenty-eight miles an hour.

The momentum of the engine on the

curves caused several rotten ties to break

coaches and the chair car from the rails

against the embankment, fifty feet below,

verturning and wrecking them and more

or less seriously injuring fifteen persons.

GEORGE CAMPBELL, Joplin, back sprained

A. M. HARMAN, Neosho; arm broken, back

MRS. J. R. DEEM, Columbus, Kas.; internal

GEORGE R CLAY, Neosbo; internal in

furies, not serious.
D. L. MANNING, Joplin; arm and back in-

DOCTOR EDWARDS, Necebo; internal in-

A. N. BANKS Necebo; back, lego and should

LEE CAMPBELL Goodman; elight interpa

PHILLIP PPLUG. Webb City, cheet crushed was HARRIST GIERHART, Joplin; contu-

RICHARD BLOSSER, wife and child, Does-way, all alightly out and bruised. HARRY WEST, Exched. I. T.: shoulder

injuries and back severly sprained.

miracle that saved 100 passengers from

R PUBLIC SPINIAL.

here, to-day at noon.

and ribe broken

FIFTEEN INJURED

o estimate the extent of the damage. Nu- into fragments.

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER MILAN;

FRANK WOODSON, seriously MRS. JESSE.

R. G. SHACKLEFORD and wife. C. Z. SHACKLEFORD, injured about head A child of Mrs. Mary Lester is believed t te fatally injured.

Many farmhouses were swep; entirely

uway. The Baptist and Methodist churches at Belcher were considerably damaged. The Methodist Church at Montague is reported wrecked and the courthouse damaged; also other churches there.

The Dixie schoolhouse, six miles south of here, was entirely blown away. Hallstones as large as hen's eggs fell here, breaking many window glasses. Re ports of the work of the tornado are still oming in. The number of killed and injured probably will reach sixty.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED BY STORM AT MONTAGUE

Montague, Tex., July 5.-Four people aread as a result of a tornado that passed over Mentague, which is twelve miles south of Nacona, this afternoon,

They are: A. P. EARL.

MISS SADIE EARL, daughter of A P. Ear. BURKE EARL, his son. BABY of Lawrence Pillow.

houses totally demolished are: J. F. Clark, drug store; D. T. Lunn's grocery store and offices; the Old Bank building occupied by G. L. Alcorn, real state agent; store of Rowe Hardware Company; fifteen dwellings. The tornado lasted perhaps thirty

minutes. Hundreds of head of stock in this vicinity were killed outright by the

NACONA IMPORTANT STATION

ON A KATY BRANCH LINE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., July 5.-The town of Naone is an important station of about 1,000 BOLTS STRIKE TWO HOUSES. inhabitants on the Wichita Falls branch of the M., K. & T. R. R. The town is situated in Montague County, about 160

miles northwest of Dallas. The storm struck the towns of Nacon: and Montague and the Salt Creek community, coming from the northwest. General destruction was wrought through Salt Creek Valley and the number of dead is estimated at from ten to fifteen. Many others are injured. Wires are down and it is difficult to procure accurate details

merous casualties occurred in the city.

In the public gardens the Iron Aviaries

were broken down. In a suburb two high

chimneys fell on an iron framed building

Five dead bodies have already been

withdrawn from the ruins, and eleven men

who sustained grave injuries have also

The statue of St. Hippolyte fell from

the tower of the Cathedral, breaking it

CLOUDBURST FLOODS

Baltimore. July 5.-As a result of a

cleudburst near Timentum, Baltimore

County, late this afternoon, the business

Jones Falls overflowed its banks to-

night, filling the streets with water from

one to six feet deep. Hundreds of ware-

houses, stores and dwellings are flooded.

The waters rose about fifteen feet from 10

o'clock to midnight, and the falls are up

So sudden was the rise of the torrent

that families were separated while mak-

ing neighborly visits, and those living in

Harrison street, the center of the flooded

area, did not have time to save any house-

second-story windows by firemen. One

big summer car was caught in a depres-

sion of Gay street, and the seventy-five

The waters are racing 4 and 5 feet deep

through Holiday, Saratoga and Harrison

streets, and across Marsh Market space,

carrying trees, horses and cattle and

bundreds storm-bound in a heavy rain,

unable to get home, as the flood has di-

very county bridge in Baltimore County

CARNEGIE GIVES TO HEBREWS.

National Farm School Is the Re

cipient of \$12,500.

Cleveland. O., July 5.-A message an-

ouncing that Andrew Carnegie has given

\$12.500 to the Hebrew National Parms

School at Doylestown, Pa., was received

here to-day by President Rabbi Joseph Krauskepf of Philadelphia, president of

the Central Conference of American Rabbin, now in session here.

All the street cars are stopped, owing to

the flood, and the streets are filled with

pieces of bridges from the country.

vided the city east and west.

has been swept away.

to a level with the bridge over Baltimore

street, overflowing the retaining walls.

section of Baltimore was flooded.

MANY PERSONS ARE KILLED.

filled with workmen.

Are Floating.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

hold goods

Engineer John Brennari says he was mak. passengers were rescued byl a patrol

been extricated.

KNIAZ POTEMKINE MUTINEERS FORCE TOWN COUNCIL OF THEODOSIA, CRIMEA, TO SUPPLY THEM WITH PROVISIONS



Russian soldiers from the Kniaz Potenkine helped the rioters materially by a tograph shows a group of the Czar's sailors ashore for practice drill with the i

LIGHTNING STUNS GIRLS IN STORM

High Wind Sweeps Over North St. Louis, Damaging Property and Frightening Residents.

The Misses Duban of Edwards ville Are Rendered Unconscious by Stroke-Many Persons Seek Cellars.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a terrific lightning and thunder ed by a high wind, swept over North St. Louis, leaving in its wake damaged nouses and trees blown to the ground.

At Edwardsville two girls were stunned by lightning.

The storm rolled in from the northeast and swept across the city to the southwest. While it raged vivid flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder sent residents of North St. Louis hurrying to eliars in anticipation of a cyclone.

The two-story brick building at 911 Warren street, occupied by Louis Riemann, was struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of \$35. The chimney was torn down, but the occupants of the house escaped injury.

The nouse owned and occupied by Marus Driscoll at No. 4229 North Twentyfirst street, was also struck by lightning and damaged \$10. Persons were in both IN JOPLIN WRECK BALTIMORE STREETS houses at the time, but with the exception of being badly frightened none was hurt. The cloud which did the damage was the shape of a funnel. Persons living north of North Market street watched the cloud for a time, but when it suddenly Five Coaches Are Derailed and Street Cars Stopped, City Divided started toward the ground there was East and West, Hundreds scramble for cellars and other places of Stormbound, and Dead Animals

AT EDWARDSVILLE. An unusually heavy bolt of lightning last evening startled residents of Leciaire and the south part of Edwardsville. The lightning struck the 150-foot brick stack of the power-house, but did not shatter it, merely leaving a long mark on its way to the ground.

Misses Office and Fanny Duban of EMwardsville, the former a school teacher and the latter a clerk at the Courthouse. had a startling experience. They had driven to the country place of Daniel Strassen, six miles east of town, to spend the day. When the clouds became threatening they started for home, but when the storm broke as they neared the Silver Creek Valley they were compelled to drive into a shed near the roadside.

They had only been there a few minates when the sky seemed on fire, there was a roar that deafened them and they became unconscious. Coming to their senses later they found that lightning had struck the barn. The rain had prevented fire, but the bolt had bored straight down through shingles, sheathing, beams and floors and killed their horse. No other means of conveyance being at

hand the girls were compelled to make their way on foot through the drenching rain and over roads ankle deep in mud to their home. DIRECTORY SHOWS CHICAGO'S - Bryder had not been uncon-

POPILATION IS 2,772.760. .

Chicago, July 5.-The population .

of Chicago is 2.272.780; according to .

the City Directory for 1905, which .

Late to-night it is stated that practically | has just been completed. LA FOLLETTE AT CARTHAGE.

Addresses Large Crowd at Ninth Chautauqua Encampment.

TRLIC SPECIAL. Carthage, Mo., July &-Governor Robert this evening under the auspices of the Carthese ninth annual Chautauque. Three thousand persons heard the address. To-morrow afternoon Doctor Matt S. Hughes of Kansas City and R. W. Gilitian, the Baltimere humoriet, will address the

FOURTH'S CASUALTIES ARE **GREATER THAN LAST YEAR**; DEATHS, 54; INJURIES, 3,157

Steady Increase Since 1900, When Accidents Exceeded Those of All Previous and Subsequent Celebrations, Indicate That Safe and Sane Holiday Cannot Be Soon Expected-Vigorous Collection of Statistics May Account for Large Growth in Slaughter -Small Boy's Use of Toy Pistol Continues to Aid Most in Swelling Account of Wounds and Fatal Mishaps.

TETANUS VICTIMS EXPECTED TO ADD GREATLY TO FIGURES.

Chicago, July 5.—The total figures on the The only explanation for this continu-Fourth of July casualties received at this ance of the slaughter is found in the fact claive struggle has begun against the hour are larger than those received at the that the newspapers in the last three Russian Government. We consider it same hour last year, so that the promise years perfected their systems of collecting to be our duty to declare that we go of a decreased list due to a safer and saner Fourth will not be fulfilled.

The casualties this year are as follows Dead, 54; injured, 3,157, from the following causes: Fl.eworks, 1,258; cannon, 294; firearms, 446; gunpowder, 796; toy pistols, 373; I runaways, 80. The total fire loss was \$551. | dynamite cannon and other causes, often Last year at this hour the deaths wer

lows: Firewo ks, 1,116; cannon, 340; firearms, 446; gunpowder, 677; toy pistols, 262; runaways, 95; fire loss, \$317,700 TOTALS BY YEARS.

52 and the injured 3.049, divided as fol-

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Year. 1809 1901	Dead	Injured 1,760 2,767 1,863	1992	Dead. 1	2,5% 2,6% 2,6%
Fourth cause	is not	appare a high-	nt, unk water i	such a	as be- pros-

Then came two years in which the death and injury rate showed a great improve ment. Neither is there known a good cause for this any more than there is for the sudden increase again in 196. From then on the rate has continued to be exceptionally high, in spite of the vig-

these dismal statistics.

and by the city authorities in many cities

FIGURES TOO SMALL Of course these figures do not represent all the victims of our annual celebration. It is a well-known fact that tetanus, which follows injuries from the toy pistol, the proves fatal, and at times remote from the

date of the injury. Thus last year, six months after the Fourth, statistics showed that 468 person had died from injuries received at that time. Most of these from tetapus, while at this hour last year only fifty-two were reported dead.

Within two weeks after the Fourth of July 180 had died of lockjaw, resulting from injuries received on that occasion So it is to be feared that the figures given out at this hour will be terribly increased before many weeks pass. In Chicago alone last year no less than

twenty died in the fortnight following July 4 from lockjaw caused by accident: on this occasion. Several municipalities have passed strin-

gent laws against the sale of toy pistols. but this deadly weapon possesses a fascination for the small boy and his use of it continues to be attended with terrible re-

orous crusades waged by the newspapers | sults. TOY CANNON'S VICTIM IS FIRST OF FOURTH'S MAIMED TO DIE

Joseph Snyder, Desperately Wounded by Premature Explosion of Dynamite, Lingered in Pain at City Hospital.

PIERCED INTESTINES.

Joseph Snyder, 20 years old, of No. 1215 Calhoun street, was the first person to die at the City Hospital as a result of the Fourth of July celebration, notwithstanding forty patients were entered there with injuries received while setting off fireworks Puesday.

Snyder sank fast yesterday, and the physicians said that he had not the least chance to recover. His liver was completely torn away by the explosion of small fron toy cannon, which he was load ing with dynamite. Soyder lost much blood previous to his arrival at the hos pital, and after being taken in there i was necessary for the attending physiclans to put small steel clamps-a new device—on the incerated intestines to stop

Snyder had not been unconscious at any time since the accident. Yesterday he gate, where he called for help. tossed about restlessly upon his cot, struggling to breathe properly, but it was evident by his sunken features and weak condition that the end was nearing. For an hour yesterday he was pulseless, but displayed remarkable strength in moving the hospital hour yesterday he was pulseless, but dis-

Snyder said he could not explain how the explosion occurred. He struck no match, he declared, but believed that a small piece of steel, which he held in his centact with the toy and struck out a

When the explosion occurred Enyder was struck in the abdomen by a piece of the Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, against the cannon. It tore its way through his F. G. Bigelow bankrupt estate, was given clothing into his stomach and lodged in the Wisconsin Trust Company, as re-

frightened and ran away. Faint from loss of blood, Snyder got upon his feet with a scream of pain, pulled the piece of iron from his stomach and walked to his front He was sent to the City Hospital Im-

mediately, but the blood issued from the wound so rapidly that he became too

TO PAY ST. LOUIS BANK

National Bank of Commerce to hand while loading the cannon came in Get \$60,000 From Bigelow Estate Milwaukee, Wis., July 5.-Authority to advance \$50,000 in payment of the claim for that amount held by the National

Threaten to Bombard the City Within Twenty-Four Hours if Their Demands Are Not Obeyed

UNABLE TO DELIVER COAL.

Officials Explain That They Cannot Supply Battleship With 500 Tons Because They Have None on Hand.

HOIST REVOLUTIONARY FLAG.

Crew Notify Foreign Powers That "the Decisive Struggle Has Begun Against the Russian Government."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Theodosia, Crimea, July 5.-Summoned by the Kniaz Potemkine, representatives of the Town Council went on board the battleship and were received in the Admiral's cabin by the ommission commanding her.

The commission demanded the delivery of 500 tons of coal and provisions of various kinds within twenty-four bours and threatened that in the event of noncompliance after the warning to the inhabitants the town would be bombarded.

The commission also proposed that the Mayor should transmit to the population a proclamation demanding the termination of the war and a convocation of the Zemstvos, etc.

Learning of these demands many inhabitants fled the town. The workmen insisted that the demands be granted.

A special meeting of the Municipal Council was called and the Council consented to deliver the provisions, but refused to comply with the demand for coal for the reason that the town had

The mutineers to-day formally raised the standard of rebellion and issued the following declaration:

"The crew of the Kniaz Potenkine notify the foreign Powers that the deantee the complete inviolability of foreign ships navigating the Black Sea, as well as the inviolability of foreign

THE DESTROYER SMETILVY, LOOKING FOR MUTINEERS, IS 300 MILES OFF TRAIL

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 5.—The Russian orpedo-boat destroyer Smetilvy anhored off Varna, opposite Prince Ferdinand's palace, yesterday evening. The commander requested supplies, which were immediately granted, and the destroyer sailed.

(Editor's Note-Varna, a scaport in the southeastern corner of Roumania, is 300 miles distant eross the Black Sea from Theodosia. Crimea, where the Kniaz Potemkine lay yesterday.)

TORPEDO BOAT ACCOMPANYING KNIAZ POTEMKINE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN ABANDONED.

St. Petersburg. July 5.- The battleship Kniaz Potemkine has arrived at Theodo sia, a port on the eastern shore of the Crimean Peninsula, without the torpede beat which she towed out of the harbor of Kustenji. It is believed the battleship took the crew of the torpedo boat on board and abardoned or sank her while

on the way to Theodosia. The torpedo-boat destroyer Smetflvy, which went in pursuit of the Knias Potemkine, evidently failed to overtake her as she has not been reported.

All idea of trying to sink the Kniss Potemkine has now been abandoned by the Admiralty, as a report from the au-thorities of Theodosia shows there are ns among the mutineers, a portion of the crew favoring surrendering. Fighting is believed to have occurred

on board the battleship during the voyage. This is supported by the demand for a doctor. The ship is short of provisions and coal, and the Admiralty believes her career will soon be ended. The ringleaders of the mutiny, however, realizing that they have put their heads in the noose, and that they have nothing to lose, have demanded coal and provisions at Theodosia under the penalty of bom-

the support of the revolutionists, Batoum. which is fortified, being too dangerous a haven. In the absence of supporting warships it is doubtful whether the authorities of Theodonia dare to resist the demands of

barding the town. They are making for

Pott, Transcaucasia, where they may get

the mutineers. The American steamer Garonne, with refugees from Port Arthur on board, is at

All the foreign shipping in the Black Sea has been warned against the Knias Potemkine, which, in view of the desperate situation of her crew, will probably

MUTINEERS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE HEADED FOR ONE

not hesitate to hoist the skull and cross-

St. Petersburg. July 6, 2:15 a. m .- While no official confirmation is obtainable, the Associated Press has been informed by an authority usually reliable that the Admiralty has received news that the Knias

OF REVOLUTIONARY CENTERS